

# The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1999

Volume 73, Issue 3

2 sections, 12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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## CAR WARS



BRIANNE WYATT/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Campus Safety Officer Dan Tiller inspects cars for the proper stickers in the commuter lot behind Valk Agriculture Building.

**Despite increase in permit prices space problems hamper Northwest, ticketing rates remain consistent**

By MATTHEW PEARL  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Student complaints about parking are focussing on the parking lot behind the Valk Agriculture Professional Center.

Almost hourly congestion of the lot, which seems ideally arranged to accomodate commuters, has caused non-stop stress for several dissatisfied off-campus students.

"It's very difficult," Public Relations major Andrea Blizzard said. "I have a problem parking here every day."

One source of the frustration felt by commuters is that residents are parking in the Valk lot because of its close proximity to Hudson, Perrin, and Roberta Halls.

"Residents should have to park in the lots further out, because they basically stay on campus," English major Charisse Ray said.

According to Clarence Green, Campus Safety Director, the University is aware of the problem, but solutions are limited at this time. He admitted that commuters are the students with the greatest disadvantage in the struggle to park on campus.

However, there are solutions in sight, he said. In the upcoming construction behind Garrett-Strong and the expansion of the lot formerly used by the Armory, roughly 300 parking spaces should be added by 2003 to help relieve some of the parking pressures.

"We're a tight-knit community at Northwest," Green said. "We want parking to be close."

Until the completion of the parking additions, Green suggests commuters take advantage of all available resources for parking.

"We have a lot on campus where I'd bet about two cars park at a given time," he said.

The parking lot west of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, a lot which many consider to be too far away from their campus destinations, is available for commuter parking.

Perhaps louder than the cries from commuters competing for spaces in the Valk lot are the overall complaints by students and faculty over the prices of parking permits. More costly stickers, this year at a new high of \$70, have people asking why there aren't more improvements being made to the parking situation.

"The University should expand the parking," said Molly Klesath, Elementary Education major. "Permits are so high."

Ray Courter, vice-president for finance and support services, said the budgeting of parking improvements is not as simple as it may seem.

According to Courter, the money collected through parking permits and fines must be used for virtually all expenses related to campus roads or parking lots. This even includes lighting, line painting, and the hiring of workers to do the labor and to write tickets for parking violators.

"The State of Missouri does not give the University funding for improvement of roads or parking," Courter said, "but you have to have reasonable means for people to get around."

For Northwest to add a parking lot, Courter said, much planning is involved to provide for a financially feasible proposal. He cited the relatively new lot between Milikan Hall and the Health Center as an example. Money must be borrowed to finance the project, and collected parking fees must be used in subsequent years to repay the principal and interest.

"The new roadway and parking lot behind Garrett-Strong as well as the expansion of the Armory lot are our next projects," Courter said. "With those improvements alone we're probably looking at a \$4 million undertaking."

Before the improvements are completed, Courter said students shouldn't worry much about increased prices for parking permits.

"The permit prices really won't raise much," Courter said. "Over the next four years, I estimate the prices to raise a total of \$25 or \$30."

## Problems arise in peer advisers' contracts

By JAMASA KRAMER  
CHIEF REPORTER

Concern over payroll has arisen among peer advisers who hold other employment positions on campus.

By University policy, no student is allowed to work more than 20 hours per week on campus. Peer advisers, according to contract, work three hours a week but are not paid on a monthly basis like other positions.

With most University-employed students, hours are recorded on a time sheet and calculated at the end of each pay period. Peer advisor positions however, are figured differently. They are paid \$300 a trimester in two installments, instead of monthly.

Payment for peer advisers in their contract is stated as follows: "Pay each peer advisor \$300 per trimester, equal to a three hour work component." Confusion among peer advisers lies in the calculation of three hours of work.

When figuring student pay for three hours a week for 16 weeks at \$5.15 an hour, the total is \$216, not \$300. Peer advisers question whether they were receiving the three hour equivalent or \$300.

Tina Coffelt, coordinator of student employment, said peer adviser pay is calculated differently than other student jobs. Their pay is based around their promised pay of \$300.

"What I do is take the \$300 divided by the 16 weeks in the trimester and then you divide that by 3 hours per week, and that averages to be \$6.25 an hour," she said.

Unlike other student employee positions that are paid on a monthly basis, peer advisers are paid in two installments of \$150 at the end of October and December. Coffelt said this is done because of problems in documenting when they work.

Freshman seminar stops around the middle of October, so for the en-

tire month of November the peer adviser is not working," she said. "But they are working during advantage week and during training sessions. So it does kind of average out towards the end. I think that is why they do this in a lump sum because it is difficult to quantify their pay."

Coffelt said peer advisers do not fill out time sheets because they do not have a set hourly wage. Peer advisers are one of the few groups on campus who are paid in a lump sum.

"There are very few people on campus who are paid in a lump sum, the majority of student employees are filling out time sheets and are being paid at \$5.15 an hour," she said. "\$6.25 is just an average because we are not saying 'OK, they get \$6.25 an hour.' It is not that way at all. They are essentially being paid a contract amount."

What has gotten certain peer advisers in such an uproar is the fact that peer advisers are not paid monthly,

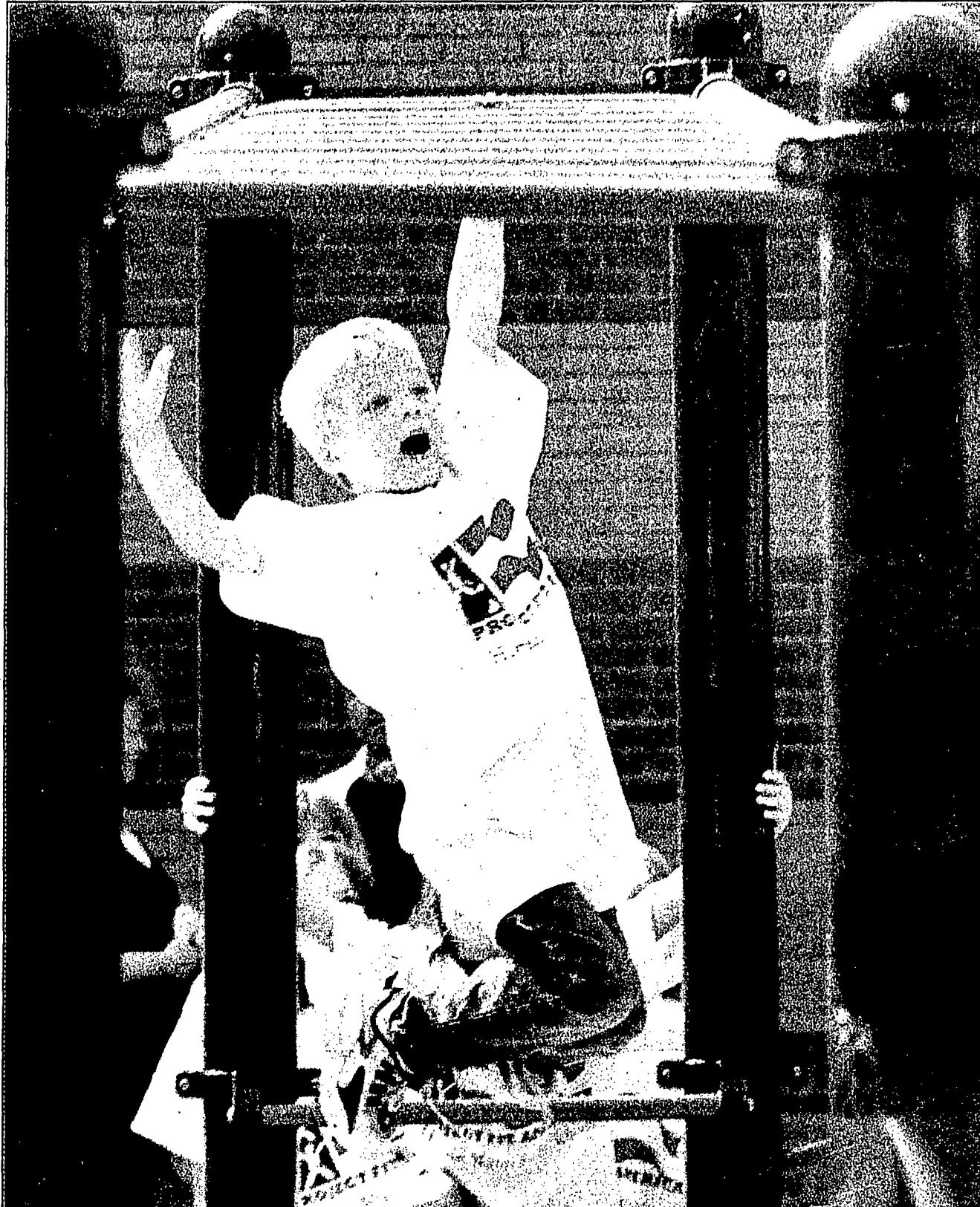
but the three hour component is still figured into the 20 hours they are allowed to work on campus.

Students who work 20 hours a week for other on-campus employment and get paid for those hours monthly feel like they are taking a pay cut because they can only claim 17 hours, so they can claim three hours for peer advising.

Coffelt said she does not know why the decision was made to have peer advisers paid in two installments instead of monthly, but said in the end peer advisers will be getting more money.

"When a student is working 20 hours per week for 16 weeks, they are earning \$1,648," Coffelt said. "If that same student is working 17 hours per week, they are earning \$1,400. When you add the \$300 they will receive for peer advising, you get \$1,700, which is \$50 more than they would have earned."

## Horace Mann receives grant



MIKE RANSDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Horace Mann second level student Jacob Kaiser attempts to cross the new monkey bars outside the school during a grand opening Tuesday. Project Fit America granted \$10,000 to Horace Mann to build the fitness equipment, which is open for community use.

Lab school assisted financially to promote fitness education

By JACOB DIPETRE  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Horace Mann Lab School launched its new exercise equipment and fitness program with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The equipment was provided with a \$10,000 grant from Project Fit America, a non-profit organization that administers academic programs in the area of fitness. Project Fit America is sponsored, regionally, by the Heartland Regional Community Foundation.

The grant money was used to construct seven exercise stations north of Lamkin Activity Center.

Carole Edmonds, Horace Mann director, said since Horace Mann is a laboratory school it is restricted in the amount of federal aid it can receive, so she was eager to do what she could to get the grant.

"One of the things I tried to tie into this is it is a campus-wide and community-wide event," Edmonds said. "I see quite a few community members come out and walk on the track in the evening, so I hope they'll use the equipment."

Judy Sabbert-Muck, chief of operations for Heartland Regional Community Foundation, said the grant process was very in-depth, and one of the aspects that set Horace Mann apart was the fact that the equipment could be used by both students and community members.

"It is a rigorous process," Sabbert-Muck said. "They must demonstrate their commitment to health, and Horace Mann came to the top."

Sabbert-Muck said Heartland Regional Community Foundation sent out 116 calls to different area schools to apply for the grant and Horace Mann was one of five accepted.

Max Ruhl, Dean of the College of education and human services, said he was impressed the school received the grant and said it should open many doors in the future.

"It really allows us to stay on the cutting edge of phys. ed programs at the elementary level," Ruhl said. "It gives us an opportunity to be a model school in this area for fitness, and it's really exciting because Northwest has had such a commitment to fitness through the faculty and staff fitness programs."



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ernst Uthlaut attempts to rope a steer during a rodeo practice Tuesday. The Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo begins 8 p.m. Saturday.

## Northwest plays host to 5th annual rodeo

By WENDY BROKER  
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

Between 150 and 200 cowboys and cowgirls will invade Maryville Saturday and Sunday in hopes of winning cash prizes and performing in front of a crowd.

They are coming to town to participate in the fifth annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo, which doubles as a fund raiser for the Northwest rodeo team.

Participants must be members of the Missouri Rodeo Cowboys Association or United Rodeo Association.

"This isn't a professional rodeo in that many of the competitors have other jobs," said Duane Jewell, Northwest rodeo team sponsor. "These are people who like to perform in rodeos and want a chance to earn money doing it. This is a chance for people to see local college rodeo athletes as well as people from a wide geographic area."

Men will compete for prize money in bareback riding, saddle bronc, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and barrel racing. Women will participate in breakaway roping, team roping and barrel racing. Children 8 and under will be able to register for a mutton busting competition each day where they will see how long they can ride sheep.

Adult participants pay entry fees to cover stock charges and the prize money; the rodeo team must cover the rest of the \$6,000 or \$7,000 it takes to run the meet. Money raised from crowd admission and any concessions proceeds will help the rodeo team pay that bill. Any money leftover is used to raise funds for the year, Jewell said.

The rodeo begins at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, but the gates will open at the Ed Phillips Memorial Arena two hours early each day. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 10 and under. Patrons can receive \$1 off at the student services desk, Econo Foods or Hy-Vee in advance.



# Views & Opinions

## OUR VIEW

### Fans question loss

Local support of Bearcat football may diminish after showing at University of Nebraska-Omaha

Our beloved and defending national champion football team has started the season 1-1 with a lot of questions to be answered of what happened last weekend in Omaha, Neb. One of the first questions that can be asked is if fan support will diminish after the game.

To start out the season looking sluggish against Arkansas Tech University and then to go to the University of Nebraska-Omaha and receive the whipping the team got was tremendously shocking to fans who expected so much out of this team.

If supporters of the Bearcat's turn their backs on the team this early, it will be a shame because everybody must remember this is not the same team from 1998. Northwest did not even play against the Mavericks in the regular season last year, let alone the second game of the year.

There is a realization if the 'Cats do not look as good or repeat similar actions of last year, fans will get impatient and direct their interest toward something else. How can you expect the same feats be repeated when junior starting quarterback Travis Miles has only completed two games at Northwest? People need to remember that Chris Griesen is in the National Football League with the Arizona Cardinals and will never be taking snaps at Northwest again.

Give Miles some time; it is hard for a quarterback to come in and win the crowd over when the one before him left such a mark, including a national championship.

The game against Nebraska-Omaha was a good wake-up call

for the Bearcats, showing them what they really need to work on before MIAA play starts up.

If the 'Cats wish to compete with 10th-ranked Pittsburg State University on Sept. 18, the offensive line must really step up and perform better than they did. When a team can only get eight first downs and gain 80 yards rushing, you know there is a problem deeper than just pregame butterflies.

There should not have been a problem of forgetting how to run the ball, because the Mavericks did just that with junior quarterback Kwanzaa Watts running for 225 yards on 11 carries by himself.

Some people are asking why should we follow this team if they seem to be too cocky when they step onto the field against a stronger opponent? Do the players on the team need to look within themselves and figure where they stand and what they need to do in order to get back to the top? Some do believe this team may have been too conceited going into this game and into the season, but there is nothing like an embarrassing loss on the road to bring you back to earth.

Things will not get any easier as the year grows, but one thing is for certain, everybody on the 'Cats schedule saw their weakness exposed over the weekend, and they will be gunning to take advantages of these problems.

Maybe the problem does not lie with the football team, maybe people need to realize there is more than just one successful sport on this campus to cheer for.

## MY TURN

### Steakhouse opening invites family dining

For all those who were miserable living in a town without a Golden Coral or Ponderosa, the Golden Eagle Steakhouse should satisfy their yearning for a buffet-style restaurant.

The Golden Eagle Steakhouse, located at the corner of Main and Lieber streets, opened Sept. 2. The owner and manager, Joe Kwong, said the menu is temporarily limited to a buffet and steaks, but a full menu is being devised.

"We provide a family atmosphere at an affordable price," Kwong said.

When I ate at the Golden Eagle Steakhouse it was evident that it was made for family dining. The dining area is decorated thrifly, and the portraits of the stars in the movie "Batman and Robin" add a nice touch. Though the atmosphere is bland, the Golden Eagle Steakhouse is a comfortable setting for those with small children. Families should also appreciate the fact that children

eight and under can eat for half-price, and those under three can eat for free.

The buffet is typical of any family restaurant. With plenty of variety (taco bar, salad bar, dessert bar and numerous entrees) and there is always enough for a second helping.

Since it is a steakhouse I decided sampling one of their steaks was mandatory. I ordered a 6-ounce sirloin, but was mildly surprised that the one I was served seemed

more like eight or nine. The steak could have used more seasoning, but it was juicy and cooked to the temperature I requested.

As a whole, the meal I had at The Golden Eagle Steakhouse was not the best I have eaten, but it was filling and came at a reasonable price.

Eric Davis, Missourian features reporter, can be reached at s207251@mail.nwmissouri.edu or 562-1224.



ERIC DAVIS

## CORRECTIONS

■ Due to a reporter's error, Maryville high school golfer Abby Jelavich's name was misspelled Aug. 26 and Sept. 2. The Missourian apologizes for the error.

■ Due to a reporter's error, Zane Locke Stone's grandparents were misidentified. His grandparents are

Steve and Cheryl Townsend, Maryville; Richard Stone, St. Louis; and Connie Stone, Ballwin.

His great-grandparents are Tom and Nancy Townsend, Maryville; and Della Locke, Carnegie, Penn.

The Missourian apologizes for the error.

## The Northwest Missourian

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Questions? Comments about The Northwest Missourian? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you don't find the person you need, contact Mark Hornickel or Burton Taylor at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 8, Maryville, MO 64468.

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# News & Events

## Transfer station awaits permit

**Kansas landfill receives area waste to fulfill city's needs**

By JOSH FLAHARTY  
NEWS EDITOR

Construction has been completed on Maryville's transfer station and the city is currently awaiting permits from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources to begin operation.

According to Matt Chesnut, assistant city manager, the permit request should be approved by the DNR within 30 to 60 days.

He said negotiations are currently under way with N.R. Hamm Corporation of Perry, Kan., to transport the trash to a landfill north of Lawrence, Kan., for disposal.

Once the transfer station begins operation, all solid waste will be sent to Lawrence for disposal. Chesnut said about 10,000 tons of trash per year will be shipped to Lawrence through the station.

The Maryville Landfill and Recycling Center will then be used solely for special waste, or manufacturing by-products, from area factories.

Chesnut said the waste is not hazardous, but must be handled in a different manner than solid waste.

The transfer station option was chosen over building a new landfill for financial reasons.

"The cost for permitting a landfill is astronomical," Chesnut said. "It costs somewhere between \$400,000 and \$500,000 per acre to license."

He said Maryville would need more than 10 acres for a new landfill to have an acceptable operation life.

By DEBBIE BACON  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Minors who neglect to observe the law might find themselves as contributors to the latest minor in possession statistics. Numbers show that MIPs are on the rise.

"I have observed what I consider to be a large number of MIPs come across my desk," said Director of Public Safety Keith Wood.

Wood attributes this to freshmen. He believes they drink in search of freedom, because they are away from home for the first time.

"Freshmen don't have an appreciation for our (the Maryville community's) tolerance level," Wood said.

The average number of MIPs per month from January through July was approximately 7.4. These statistics were prior to the arrival of this year's freshmen. Seventeen MIPs were reported during August,

making it the highest number of MIPs recorded in a month in 1999.

Wood said he is a supporter of prevention. Local officers participate in prevention programs geared towards students in kindergarten through high school. In addition, officers are invited to speak at civic groups. At the college level, freshmen seminar instructors have invited officers to speak about alcohol abuse and its consequences.

"We would much rather be involved in the prevention aspect than the enforcement aspect," Wood said.

Public Safety takes a firm position against minors abusing alcohol, Wood said.

"We take a stringent approach towards minors, because we believe alcohol abuse speaks to the health and welfare of the community," Wood said.

An MIP is classified as a misdemeanor. One can expect a fee of at

least \$225 for the first offense. Those who abandon their container on the ground after noticing an officer can expect a charge of littering added to their ticket. This fee is usually around \$50.

Fees and having to confess to parental figures are only the short-term consequences. The truth is that following an MIP, one has a police record. This is important to consider when trying to get a job after college. Those seeking a career in education will find that potential employers perform extensive background checks, Wood said.

Minors are also fair game to be carded on private property. Officers can enter private property if they have a probable cause, for example, a call on disturbance of the peace.

"It's our privilege to ask you for your ID to prove your age," Wood said.

Using fake identification is not

a way around getting an MIP either. Officers are trained to be able to identify them.

"Over the last two years the number of fake IDs we're seeing has increased," Wood said. "I contribute that to computer technology."

Using fake identification would be an addition to one's record and an additional fee.

Those over 21 are not exempt from alcohol violations. Driving while intoxicated is a serious offense, Wood said.

"Our departmental position on DWIs is zero - tolerance," Wood said. "Our position is that they are a very serious, hazardous act that can hurt a lot of innocent people."

Statistics through July show an increase in DWIs compared to last year's numbers. This year there were 59 compared to 42 last year.

Wood describes DWIs as "the gift that keeps on giving." One can expect eight hours in jail, posting

bond, fines, a lot of legal fees and a revoked driver's license. Along with it going on a person's record, chances of getting a job may be hurt and car insurance may increase for the next ten years.

To be legally intoxicated in Missouri, one would have to have a blood alcohol content of .10. Those under 21 fall under the zero-tolerance law, meaning they would only need a BAC of .02 to be charged with a DWI.

Whether it is sitting at a local pub drinking a beer and walking home afterwards or driving home drunk, there is always an opportunity for trouble.

"We find alcohol leads to other offenses," Wood said.

These offenses could be anything from disturbing the peace to sexual assault. While Wood said the number of sexual assaults in Maryville was low, he attributed a large percentage of them to alcohol abuse.

## University grant helps area schools

By MARK HORNICKEL  
MANAGING EDITOR

A grant from the U.S. Department of Education will help Northwest promote technology-based teaching in rural schools.

Northwest applied for and received the maximum amount for the grant of \$110,298. Max Ruhl, dean of college of education and human services, said the grant provides many opportunities for Northwest.

"It's exciting," Ruhl said. "We can really accomplish a lot in technology integration with this grant. We're really committed to making it a real success."

To fulfill the grant, two types of analyses will be conducted. One will consist of current technology available at the University. The second will be an analysis of the current technology at rural schools.

Then Northwest will conduct a

gap analysis to see where technological strengths and weaknesses are at the schools.

Based on the gap analysis, Northwest will be eligible to apply for up to four years of a larger implementation grant next year.

"We've anticipated working first with our professional development schools on the project and then in general with rural schools across the Northwest region," Ruhl said. "The focus of this grant program is on getting technology to the needy population, and in this case rural populations are the ones that they are seeking to serve."

Ruhl said Northwest will also work with an advisory team which will supervise the implementation of the grant. It also provides for a director and part-time secretarial staff to accomplish the first year's responsibilities of the grant.

"The uniqueness of this grant is that we seek to establish a base line of standards," said Phillip Messner, associate professor of education leadership. "What should be the standards for this student when they get ready to teach? What should the standards be for the cooperative teacher that the students will work with?"

"What should be the standards for the University professor in the class rooms? What would be the standards of equipment that the University should have? And finally, what would be the standards for the cooperative school to have so that the student can successfully be able to apply the technology and knowledge they have. That's really the core of it."

From a national standpoint the grant will put Northwest at the forefront for rural technology, Messner said.

"This is the world," Messner said. "The schools transmit the culture of the world. It's critical that all of our graduates have this skill and this knowledge."

## Homecoming schedule

Variety Show: Events will be in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center		
Submit entries	Sept. 15	5 p.m.
Choreography tryouts	Sept. 21	8 p.m.
Skit tryouts	Sept. 28	5 p.m.
Meet date	Oct. 5	8 p.m.
Dress rehearsal	Oct. 11	4 p.m.
Dress rehearsal	Oct. 12	6 p.m.
Skit meeting	Oct. 12	10 p.m.
Variety Show	Oct. 13	8 p.m.
Parade: Events will be in Golden Hall 3200		
Meet entries	Sept. 15	
Clown meeting	Oct. 6	6 p.m.
Meet entry mtg.	Oct. 6	6:30 p.m.
House decoration:		
Submit entries	Sept. 15	
Judging	Oct. 15	4 & 7 p.m.
Royalty:		
Submit entries	Sept. 15	Noon
Group photo	Sept. 15	5 p.m.
Meet entries	Sept. 17	3 p.m.
Preliminary selection	Sept. 18	9 a.m.
Meet entries	Sept. 22	2:30 p.m.
Finalist photo	Sept. 23	4:30 p.m.
Elections	Oct. 6-12	
Rehearsal	Oct. 12	6 p.m.
Crowning	Oct. 13	7 p.m.
Parade	Oct. 16	9 a.m.

Entries can be turned in to the Student Activities office in Thompson-Ringold or at committee meetings before Sept. 15.

Committee meeting dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 12.

Committees will meet at 7 p.m.; representatives at 7:30 p.m. in Golden Hall room 3200.

All entries will be final after deadline.

## Alpha Sigma Alpha Welcomes Our New Members!

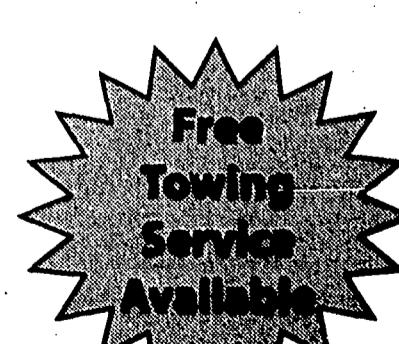
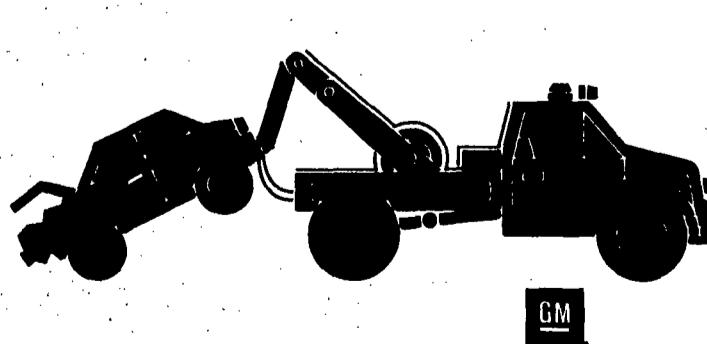
Jackie Acosta	Gara Bodenhausen	Raina Curtis	Susan Griggs
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		Stacie McLaughlin	Enza Solano
		Crystal Moore	Leah Sullivan
		Jennifer Morrison	Dottie Traub
		Lindsay Prentice	Misty Tweedie
		Nicole Rice	Sarah VanMeter
		Jamie Rizzuti	Meredith Van-Wagoner
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# Announcements

## PUBLIC SAFETY

### Monday, Aug. 30

■ Calder Young, Maryville, was parked on Fourth Street when his vehicle was struck by a driver who then left the scene.

### Tuesday, Aug. 31

■ A Hopkins male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 2000 block of East First Street it had been damaged. A liquid had been splattered on the hood, front fender and front bumper. The substance was believed to be paint thinner.

■ An officer issued a summons to Todd M. Russo, 18, Maryville, for possession of drug paraphernalia after several items were found in his possession.

■ Dustin L. Simpson, Ravenwood, made a westbound turn from Main Street to First Street and struck Loren E. Underwood, Maryville, who was eastbound on First Street. A citation was issued to Simpson for careless and imprudent driving.

### Wednesday, Sept. 1

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 300 block of East Second Street, a liquid had been thrown on the vehicle, causing spots in the paint on the front bumper, driver's side door and rear panel. The substance was believed to be paint thinner.

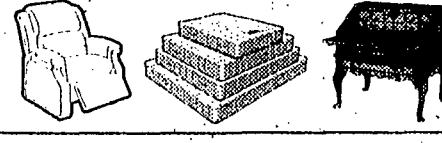
■ A Maryville male reported his vehicle had been damaged. The damage consisted of a scratch mark starting at the center of the hood. The scratch went down the driver's side front fender and ended at the driver's side door.

■ A fire unit responded to a vehicle fire in the 200 block of South Charles Street. The fire had almost self-extinguished upon arrival of the unit. The cause was undetermined, but the origin was found to be around the carburetor. Little damage was done to the vehicle.

■ Jevon H. Farley, Maryville, was northbound on North Main Street, turning onto West Fourth Street. As he was turning, Norris W. Wilson pulled from a parking space and proceeded into the intersection. Both vehicles struck on the driver's sides. No citations were issued.

## FOURTH STREET FAIR

For that special gift or extra furnishings for your new college home - we've got it all - antiques, mattresses, used furniture and much more!



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# Features

"We've had so many tours lately since the Abbey basilica got done and people come by the busloads, busloads and busloads. Sometimes there's hundreds of people that come."

SISTER JEAN FRANCIS

SPEAKING OF THE NUMBER OF VISITORS TO THE BENEDICTINE SISTERS OF PERPETUAL ADORATION CONVENT IN CLYDE



# Convent celebrates 125 years of service

By MARK HORNICKEL

MANAGING EDITOR

History was celebrated last weekend as a nearby convent marked an important anniversary.

The Benedictine Sisters of Perpetual Adoration at Clyde commemorated their 125th anniversary Sunday with a celebration and open house.

The Benedictine Sisters came to Nodaway County from Switzerland in 1874 and established the convent after a request for assistance in ministering from the Benedictine Fathers of Conception Abbey.

Construction on the chapel of Perpetual Adoration began in 1900 and was dedicated in 1911. Schools were established and the community flourished and is now a congregation of about 200 members with interdependent monasteries throughout the country.

## Artifacts display rich history

The Relic Chapel, a secondary chapel constructed in 1927, houses an awesome collection of relics from the Sisters' history including letters postmarked from all over the world, artifacts from the Sisters' farm and samples from the printing and bread making.

Also on display in the chapel is the skeletal remains of St. Beatrice, a 13-year-old martyr from the early Christian centuries in Rome. Her remains were taken from the catacombs of St. Pontianus and given to the convent in 1911.

The body is clothed in blue and white silk, and the hands and feet are encased in silver knit gloves and sandals through which the bones are visible. Also a waxen head shows a wound on the saint's neck to indicate the executioner's sword stroke.

Yet, a small room at the front of the chapel is the display area for some of the most eye-catching pieces of the Sisters' history.

The room is full of colorful hand-stitched vestments and banners. Some were made almost 150 years ago and traveled to the convent from Europe.

There are large drawers full of the vestments, but without talking to someone like Sister Jean Francis one may never know the significant history of the relics.

The vestments, which were the convent's main source of income at one time, required thousands of stitches and years to make, Francis said.

"They were all exquisite embroiders," Francis said. "It's fantastic. I don't know how they ever did it. It was quite a skill."

The Sisters twisted their own gold thread to make the correct thickness for an outliner, and a small strip for a vespers piece might have taken months to make.

"They had what they called a day book where they wrote what went on during the day, and they'll say so-and-so is asking for a set of vestments and they want it by the end of this month and they would all work furiously on one thing," Francis said.

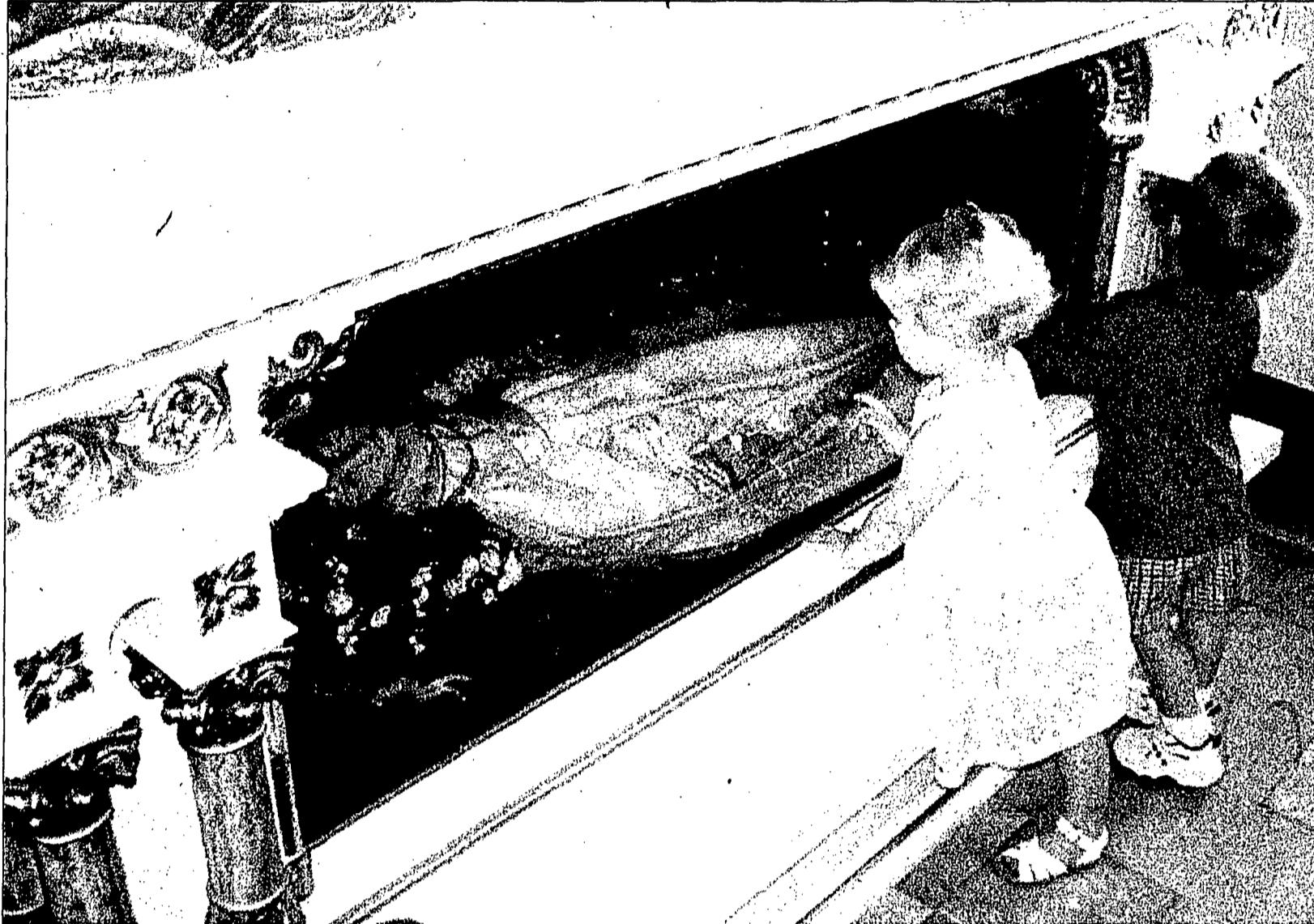
However, many of the sisters had other duties, such as working at the convent's farm and taking care of the orphans, so they could not work on the vestments until late at night.

"Like when the harvest was coming in, we'd often be up until one or two at night working on the harvest," Francis said. "Like when the corn was coming in we'd be sitting down the road toward the barn, and they would come in with a truckload of corn and dump it with the dump truck — mountains. And we'd sit there on benches all around the bottom, chucking corn until two in the morning."

By the time Francis arrived at the convent in the



MIKE RANSDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Flowers adorn this crucifix, which was one of many artifacts displayed in the convent's Relic Chapel.



MIKE RANSDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

1950s, the handwork and embroidering was rapidly being replaced by inventions such as the sewing machine and other machinery.

It was about a decade later when the last sister who could do the handwork, Collette, passed away. She was sitting in her bed, working on one of the pieces.

Today, the Sisters still have a stitching room in Tucson where the machinery is kept. There, the sisters have a large department for making vestments.

## Artwork extends beyond Relic Chapel

Some parts of the convent are reaching the century mark, and with walls 2 to 3 feet thick, there is hardly a crack in the building, Francis said. The structure, which is not air-conditioned, also has high ceilings which serve as a heating and cooling system.

"That was knowledge and skill that people had in the old days," Francis said. "That was the way people were when they built. You built to last, and you built so that it would have its own kind of heating and cooling control."

The interior of the Romanesque chapel is decorated in a Beuronese art-style, with magnificent stencil work and mosaics.

Mosaics are formed by inlaying small pieces of glass, stone and other material, and imbedding them into cement. In addition, they resist the test of time. Rather, they are washed with baking soda water about every 20 years and do not lose their color.

Perhaps the most breath-taking feature is a mosaic behind the alter which measures 25-feet high and 24-feet wide. It was the largest single mosaic in the United States during one time, but has since been outdone by artwork in the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. and the St. Louis Cathedral.

The work depicts Christ as the Eternal High Priest, standing on a globe. Meanwhile, symbolic figures representing Evangelists appear at the head and feet of Christ. Various saints are also pictured at his feet.

Among other features in the chapel are beautiful stained-glass windows, intricately hand-carved, golden oak choir stalls and artistically-carved, pearl granite pillars.



Conception Abbey students John Phan and John Hay kneel to get a closer look at vestments inside the Relic Chapel of the convent at Clyde. Some of the hand-stitched relics were made almost 150 years ago.

mysteries of faith, Francis said. Most importantly, the convent brings people peace.

"People say that when they come in the circle drive and they can feel something different and it's probably the peace," Francis said. "I can imagine that 125 years of women praying and living a life of love and prayer here is got to vibrate something."

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Read the full version of this story and see more pictures about the Benedictine Sisters of Perpetual Adoration at Clyde on Missourian Online

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# Pregame

SPOOFHOUNDS VS. PIRATES

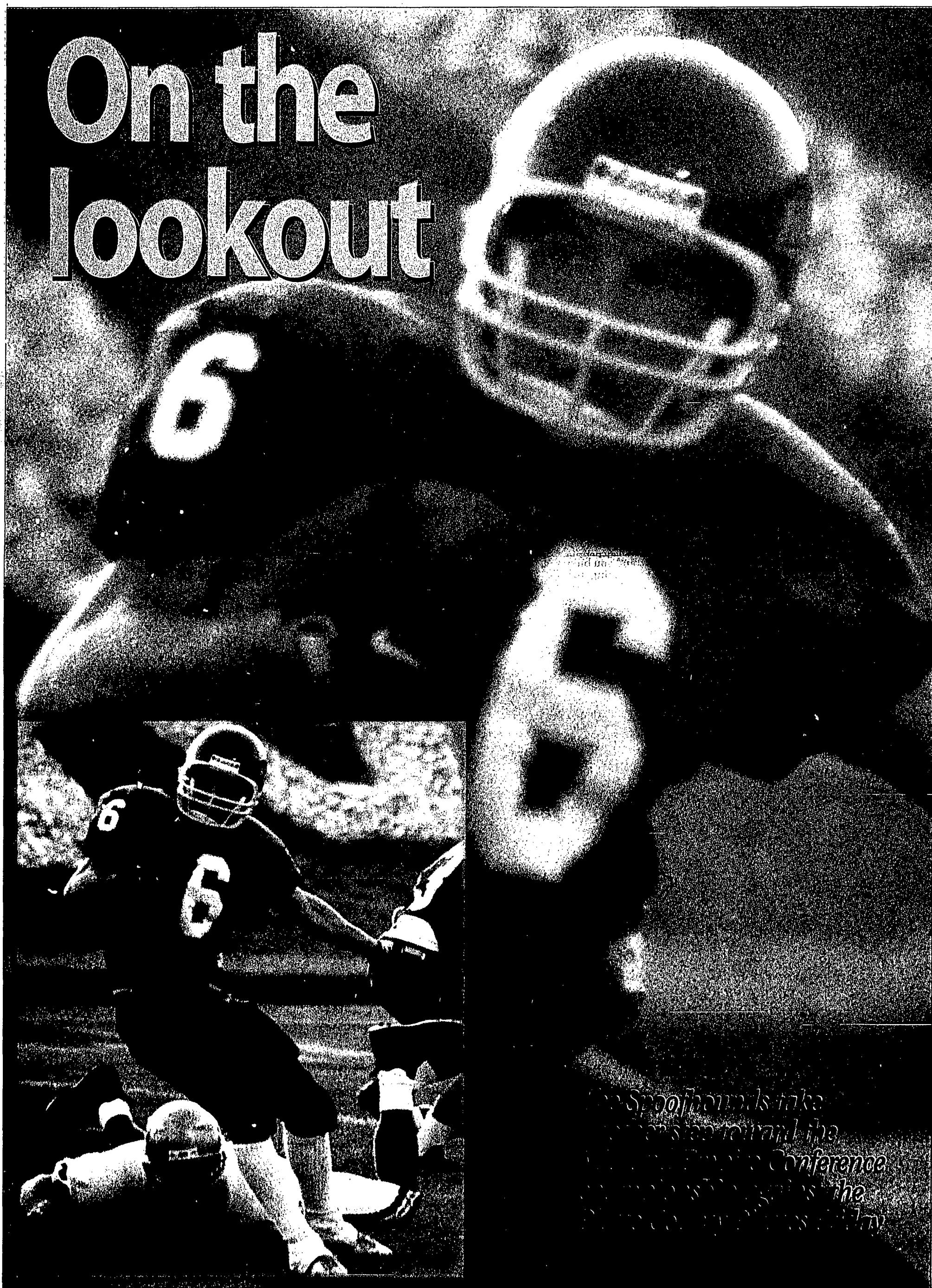


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MIKE RANSDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR AND ERICA SMITH/DESIGN DIRECTOR  
Senior split end Zane Schulte moves to miss a defender's tackle during the Spoofhounds 41-14 win against the Smithville Dragons Friday. Schulte had 183 yards rushing on five carries when two touchdowns. His longest run of the night 62 yards. The 'Hounds face off against the Platte County Pirates tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Platte County.

## 'Hounds victorious in first game

By BLAKE DREHLE  
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

Friday will be the second game of the season for the Maryville football team, but teams in the Midland Empire Conference are ready to dethrone the defending champions.

The Spoofhounds do not expect things to get easier, after winning their first game against Smithville last Friday, with a tough, physical matchup against conference rival, the Platte County Pirates, at 7 p.m. Friday in Platte City.

Head football coach Chuck Lliteras said this will be a hard hitting game with plenty of action to please the fans.

"They got a great team and we look for it to be a great game because they have a real agile running back," Lliteras said.

Platte County will be coming into this game wanting to avenge the loss they endured from the 'Hounds last year, said Chip Sherman, Pirate head football coach.

"Each game is very important to our football team this early in the season and with all that is at stake," Sherman said. "We are going to mix things up and try to win this game, because the schedule will not get any easier for us in the next couple of weeks."

The 'Hounds were successful defending the MEC title with a 41-14 home victory over the Warriors to start out the year.

Nerves were evident for the 'Hounds in the first quarter when senior quarterback Pat Jordan was unable to complete an option, leading to a turnover recovered by Smithville on Maryville's 17-yard line. Smithville capitalized on the 'Hounds' turnover four plays later when junior fullback Jake Granatino scored on a 2-yard touchdown run.

Things looked to self district for the 'Hounds on the next possession when senior fullback Jason Cracraft was stripped of the ball in Maryville territory. However, the Spoofhound defense stepped up and stopped the Warriors from scoring, which was a significant factor because sophomore linebacker Tommy Bailey blocked the punt attempt.

The blocked punt inspired Bailey to make another huge play in the second quarter, sacking Smithville senior quarterback Matt Evens and forcing a fumble that was recovered by the 'Hounds on the Warriors 16-yard line.

On the next play, Jordan, who finished the night 7 for 17 with 48 yards passing, one touchdown and one interception, connected with senior running back Heath Reynolds for a 16-yard touchdown pass to tie the game at seven apiece with 8 minutes and 15 seconds left in the first half. The extra point was good.

With the score tied at halftime, adjustments were made, and the results were positive for the 'Hounds as they came out completely confident in wanting to win the game.

"The first half we didn't play very well," Lliteras said, "Smithville came out in a 5-3 defense just like Chillicothe came out in last year when they beat us. We made the necessary adjustments at halftime and capitalized on them in the second half."

After receiving the ball to start the second half, the 'Hounds went to work by pounding the ball inside, running traps with senior split end Zane Schulte. Schulte got the ball moving on his first carry with a run of over 50 yards.

Two plays after the run, Jordan scored on a six-yard touchdown run. Maryville sophomore quarterback Trent Twaddel was successful on the two-point conversion.

On the ensuing kickoff, sophomore Smithville returner Travis Lizar

Please see 'HOUNDS, page 2C

### THE TEAMS

Take a look at who's on the field when the Spoofhounds and Platte County Pirates face-off Friday night.

SEE PAGE 2

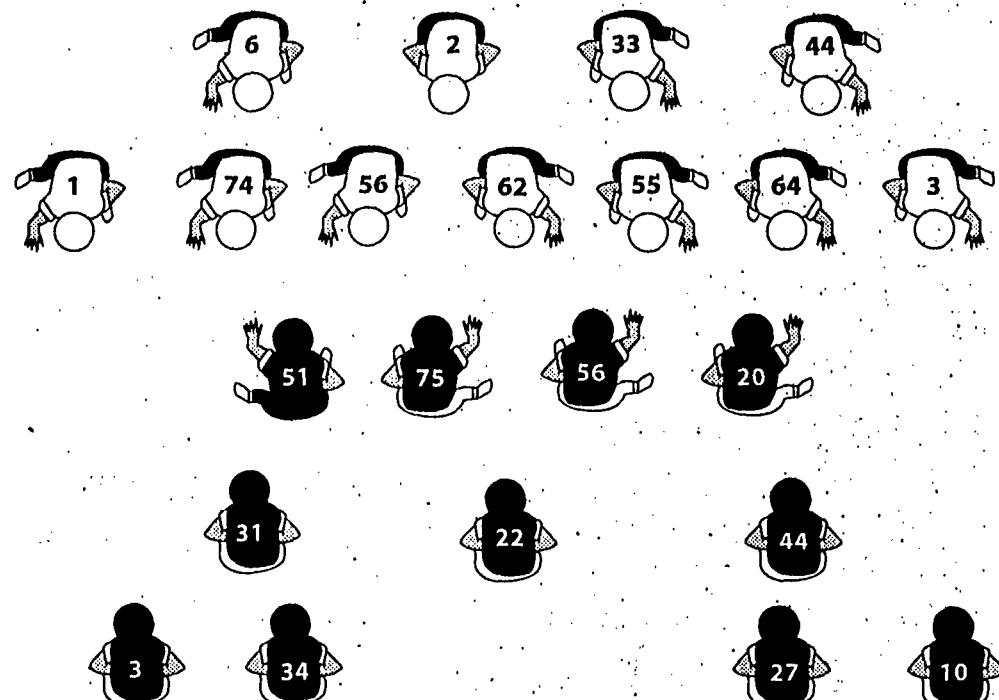
### THE BEARCATS

After a heart-breaking loss to the University of Nebraska-Omaha, the 'Cats have a week off to recuperate ... and prepare for rival Pittsburg State.

SEE PAGE 3

SPECIAL FOOTBALL SECTION  
SPOOFHOUNDS VS. PIRATES

## MARYVILLE OFFENSE

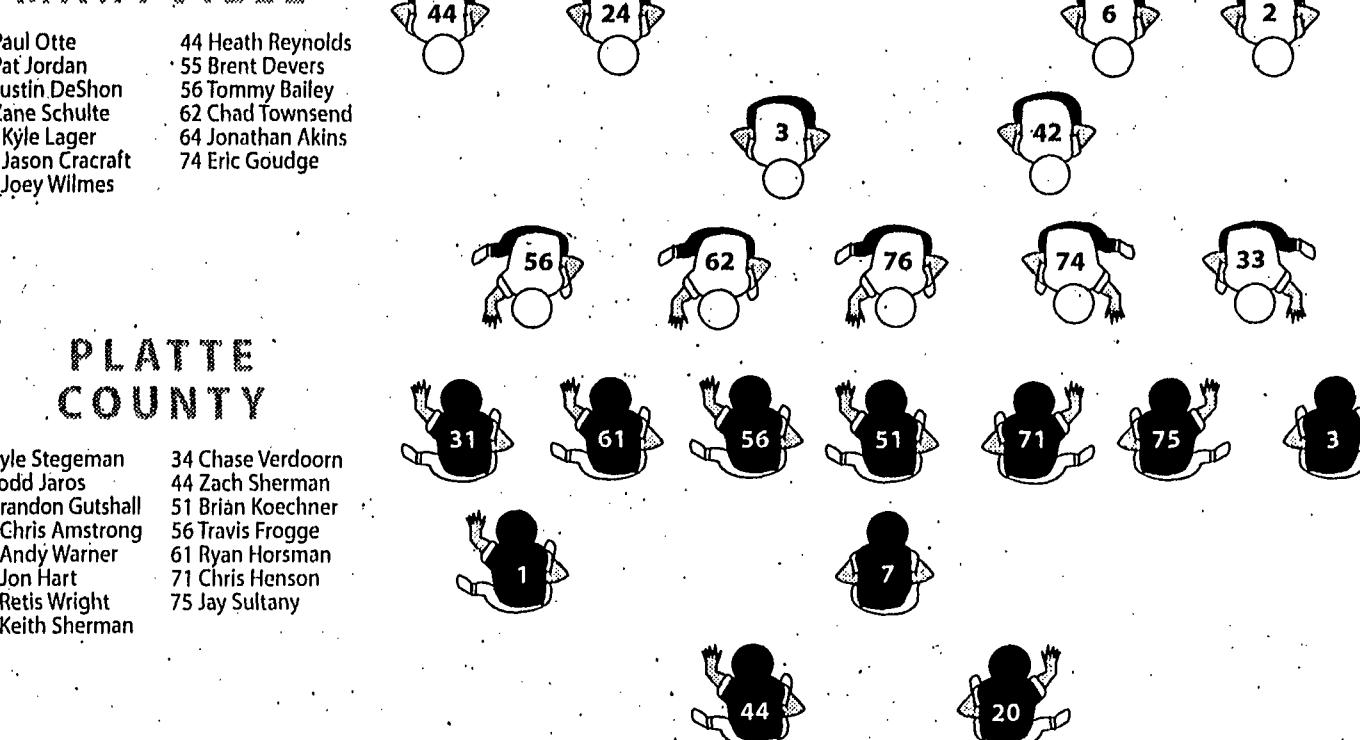


## MARYVILLE

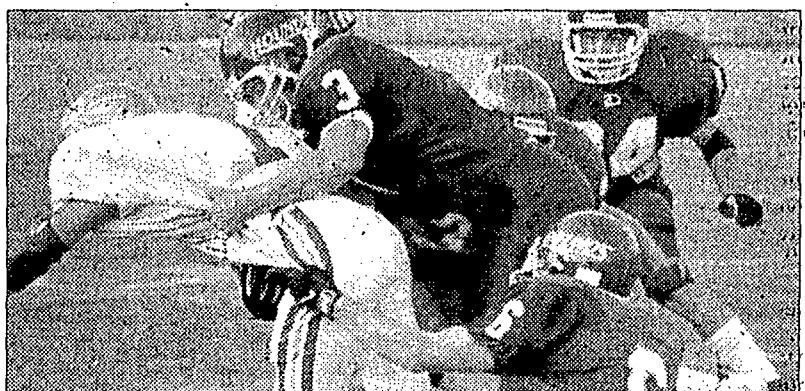
1 Paul Otte  
2 Pat Jordan  
3 Justin DeShon  
6 Zane Schulte  
24 Kyle Lager  
33 Jason Cracraft  
42 Joey Wilmes

## PLATTE COUNTY

1 Kyle Stegeman  
3 Todd Jaros  
7 Brandon Gutshall  
10 Chris Armstrong  
20 Andy Warner  
22 Jon Hart  
27 Retis Wright  
31 Keith Sherman



## MARYVILLE DEFENSE



BRIANNE WYATT/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Seniors Justin DeShon (3) and Zane Schulte (6) take down a Smithville player as he attempts to catch an overthrown ball Friday night.

## SPOOFHOUNDS

CONTINUED FROM FB 1

boggled the ball and the turnover was recovered by Cracraft.

Cracraft took advantage of recovering the turnover when he rumbled into the end zone for a 22-yard touchdown run with 9:53 left in the game. The extra point was good.

Schulte made an impact on the Smithville defense when he cruised all over the field on two separate occasions for 62- and 60-yard touchdown runs, respectively with 32 seconds in the third quarter.

ter and 10:28 in the fourth respectively.

He was the leading rusher for the 'Hounds with 183 yards on five carries; Jordan was second on the team with 48 yards.

"We played pretty well being that this was our first game of the year," Schulte said. "It was a rocky start, but we got critiqued by the coaches on what we needed to do better. The runs really pumped the team up in wanting to put this game away."

Miscommunication between coaches and players proved costly in the fourth quarter with confusion between who should be on the field playing lead to Smithville's final touchdown with 4:16 left in the game.

"This is a young football team with problems that need to be worked out," Litteras said. "We were trying to get the junior varsity some playing time, and because of miscommunication with the starters and JV, Smithville ran

a play that set them up for a touchdown."

The 'Hounds answered the Warrior touchdown when Jordan ran for a 22-yard touchdown with 1:09 left in the game. By doing so Jordan scored the 'Hounds' last touchdown of the night.

"I know that scoring the last touchdown would cause tensions with Coach Vickers, but I wanted to make sure we had the right players on the field and they could score quickly," Litteras said.

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# Sports

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1999

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## Spikers split tourney, 2-2

**Bearcats look ahead to MIAA competition, team improvement**

By DALLAS ACKERMAN

MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest's early season tournament last weekend took them to Huntsville, Ala., to compete in a four team, round-robin event.

Things got off to a rocky start for the 'Cats on Friday as they dropped their opening two matches. In the afternoon, Northwest fell to Arkansas Tech University in four sets (13-15, 12-15, 15-2, 10-15).

Sophomore Megan Danek continued to impress by registering 38 assists in the match against the University of Alabama-Huntsville. Junior Abby Sunderman, nursing an injured hand, still managed to score 17 kills.

On Saturday, Northwest made Friday's dismal performance a distant memory as they steamrolled their way past the final two opponents of the weekend.

First, the 'Cats blew out the University of Montevallo in an impressive three straight sets (15-3, 15-1, 15-3). The women were equally as impressive in their dispatching of State University of West Georgia in three games (15-1, 15-9, 15-3).

Junior Jill Quast led the way against Montevallo with 15 kills, while Danek added 39 more assists. Danek also contributed 29 assists in the final game against West Georgia.

Northwest head coach Sarah Pelster has an easy answer as to why her team struggled in Friday's opening matches.

"We left Maryville at 3 a.m. Thursday morning to catch a 6 a.m. flight," Pelster said. "It really showed in those

"We've really taken steps forward lately. It will be interesting to see just how good we really are once we get to play these tough conference teams."

LINDSAY HECK  
BEARCAT SENIOR MIDDLE HITTER

two matches Friday, we really looked fatigued."

Pelster's team now must focus on the tough MIAA conference schedule ahead. Heck said she has a good feeling about the team coming into conference play.

"We've really taken steps forward lately," she said. "It will be interesting to see just how good we really are once we get to play these tough conference teams."

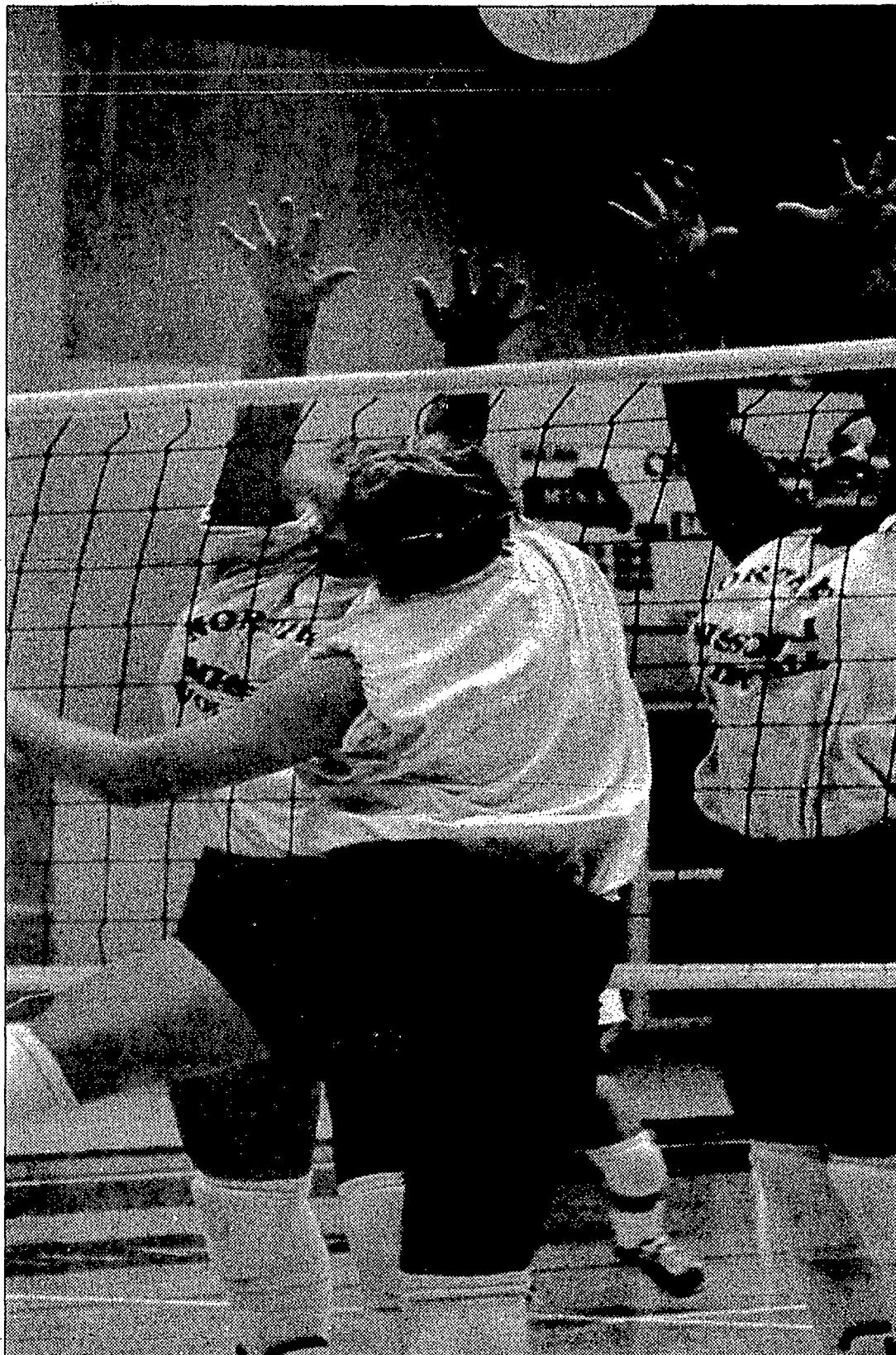
Northwest currently stands 4-4 overall and will continue conference play this weekend with a Friday match against Pittsburg State University.

The Bearcats will head to Joplin for a Saturday match with Missouri Southern State College. While in Joplin, the 'Cats will also get in a non-conference match with Henderson State University.

Northwest has not yet played a game at home this season. After this weekend, the 'Cats will travel to Truman State University and then to Emporia State University before playing Central Missouri State University in Bearcat Arena Sept. 24.

"We match well against Emporia," Pelster said. "The key to our success is taking care of the ball."

The Bearcats played at Emporia Wednesday night, but results were not available at press time.



MICHAELA KANGER/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Lindsay Heck, right, goes up for a block against her teammates during practice Tuesday evening. The team's next match is Friday at Pittsburg State University, followed by a game at Missouri Southern State College Saturday.

## Spikers' game canceled

By KEN GARNER

MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After winning the Fairfax tournament over Labor Day weekend for the second time in the last three years, the 'Hounds volleyball team anticipated a tight match with Van Horn on Tuesday.

What they received, however, was a cancellation due to "logistical problems."

Coach Gregg Winslow said Van Horn may not have actually wanted to play the 'Hounds, which could be the reason for the "logistical problems," of being unable to arrange suitable transportation, especially after Maryville's showing during the Fairfax tournament.

Winslow hopes that these games will not be permanently cancelled for the season, but is unsure if the matches can be made up without causing scheduling conflicts.

"We would really like to play Van Horn since they are one of the Kansas City schools we added to bolster our schedule," Winslow said. "The team was really looking forward to it."

The 'Hounds had three players named to the Fairfax All-Tournament team. Senior hitter Jennifer Easton, junior hitter Dana Lade and senior Andrea Tappmeyer all earned the honor. Easton said the keys to winning the tournament were two-fold.

"We wanted to win, and also to see what kind of team that we have," she said.

Winslow said the Van Horn cancellation will not affect the team's mental preparation for its upcoming match against Platte County.

Easton was a little disappointed that Tuesday's match was cancelled.

"We were ready to play them, but we are now focused to play Platte County," she said.

### Men's team wins Bearcat Classic, women place 3rd

By WENDY BROKER

UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

The men's and women's cross country teams took the first step toward a top notch season Saturday at the Bearcat Distance Classic, their lone home meet of the season.

The teams will make their next big strides toward conference titles at the Iowa State Open where they will again take on Division I competition.

Rich Alsup, men's head coach, said there will probably be three or four Division I schools as well as eight or nine smaller schools at the Iowa State meet.

"There will be several more teams than at our meet and it will be even more competitive," Alsup said. "It is a tough course but the team are excited for it. I feel good about this team. They just continue to want to do better."

The men go into the meet after topping Division I teams from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Creighton University last Saturday.

Upperclassmen and freshmen contributed to the winning effort. Sophomore Bryce Good led the men performance-wise, winning the men's race.

Freshman John Hell, who ran his first collegiate race for Northwest Sat-

## Northwest records 1st victory in school history

By MATT SEVART

MISSOURIAN REPORTER

than we were against Truman and it showed."

Kerthanke, believes improvement in team work against the Eagles contributed to the 'Cats' triumph.

"We were more team oriented, more positive on the field," Kerthanke said. "Even at 0-0 we were positive. We worked better as a team than we did against Truman. We switched sweepers and she (Jennifer Gneklow) kept the ball up field for the offense."

Wolf was pleased with the hustle and rebound goals by the offense.

"Two out of four goals were follow up goals," Wolf said. "They were in the right place at the right time. We have to move as a unit and they did that real well."

The 'Cats game against Missouri Valley State College Sunday was canceled.

in the process," he said.

The Northwest women will also face off against a wide variety of competition at the Iowa State Classic, possibly including Division I Creighton who the 'Cats competed against Saturday.

The women know there are things they must do in order to be successful and competitive.

"We need to stay healthy," said Vicki Wootton, women's head coach. "We will be doing a lot of speed work and trying to increase our strength. The course at Iowa State is good and smooth. It will be good on our legs. Creighton may be there and that will be one of our goals in addition to getting healthy and improving our first-mile times."

The Bearcat's top five at the Bearcat Distance Classic, led by senior Becca Glassel, were only separated by 42 seconds, much less than the original team goal. The top six Bearcats finished in the top 20, a key feat for the team.

"We were packed good today," junior Sarah Handrup said. "It's good that we can stay together as a team—that's what we've been working on in practice. The freshmen ran well. Taking third at our first meet—we did good. Iowa State is next for us and it's a good meet, I feel this was just a warm up for that."

The Bearcat women finished third behind Division I Nebraska-Lincoln and Creighton.

## 'Hounds dropped by Eagles

**Extra inning loss adds experience for Benton Thursday at Beal Park**

By JUSTIN MCALERER

MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Spoofhound softball team dropped their third game in an extra-inning loss to Jefferson on Tuesday. The loss has prepared the 'Hounds for their next challenge of the season.

Maryville faces Benton for the first time at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday at Beal Park. The home game is just the second for the 'Hounds this season.

Benton, who is undefeated, is the only team to knock off Jefferson. Their 10-inning battle ended with the Cardinals coming out on top.

"It was a disappointing loss. We just couldn't pull it out in the end," sophomore shortstop Hailey Lawyer said. "We're still confident about beating Benton. We just need to play like we have been all year."

Going into the Jefferson game, Maryville knew they would have their hands full. The 'Hounds responded, taking the Eagles to eight innings before allowing the go ahead run to score in the bottom half of the inning.

"Nobody gave us a chance, but we could have won the game," head coach Kathy Blackney said. "Benton is just as tough. They have girls who played on traveling teams last summer at all nine positions. They have a full team, we have half. We have to make the plays and get that out."

Defense and pitching have been the backbone for Maryville. The 'Hounds have improved on their hitting which was demonstrated in a 9-4 win over Lafayette last Thursday.

Senior pitcher Lindsey Hill is Thursday's probable starter. Hill threw a three-hitter last time out against Lafayette with ten strikeouts. Sophomore pitcher Lindsay Stiens gave up only four hits through eight innings in the loss to Jefferson.

## Harriers begin year at Clarinda

By JUSTIN BUSH

MISSOURIAN STAFF

The gun has fired and the Maryville High School cross country season has begun. The Spoofhounds began the year Tuesday afternoon at the Clarinda Invitational in Iowa.

Head coach Ron Eckerson is optimistic about how his team will react to the schedule this year.

"I feel that they ran pretty good for the first meet of the year," Eckerson said. "Next week's course at the Red Oak Invitational meet has a lot more hills in the course. So we will work on that this week in practice."

Leading the way for the 'Hounds was junior Justin Nickerson, who was the top finisher for the boys team placing 46th, out of 76 runners.

"It was a fairly flat course and a good one to start the year off with," Nickerson said. "I lifted a lot this summer and ran almost every day. Last year I almost qualified for state and I want to make it there this year."

Junior Heather Robertson was positive about her placing, helping the girls team finish 23rd overall.

"I ran hard, and next time I'm going to try and push myself even harder in the middle of the race," she said.

As an added twist to this year's meet, changes were added to the course, to make things a little bit different than last year.

"The course was a little harder this year because it seemed to have a few more hills," junior varsity runner Kristen Swinford said. "There was a hill that you had to go up shortly after you start the race, that made it a little more challenging and a lot better course."

Running is a challenge for the mind as well as the body for harriers like junior's Jennifer Heller and Travis Turner.

"We've worked on the physical part of running, but we need to focus on the mental aspect as well," Heller said. "It gets hard on the long stretches and the races get longer after this meet."

### Clarinda Invitational results

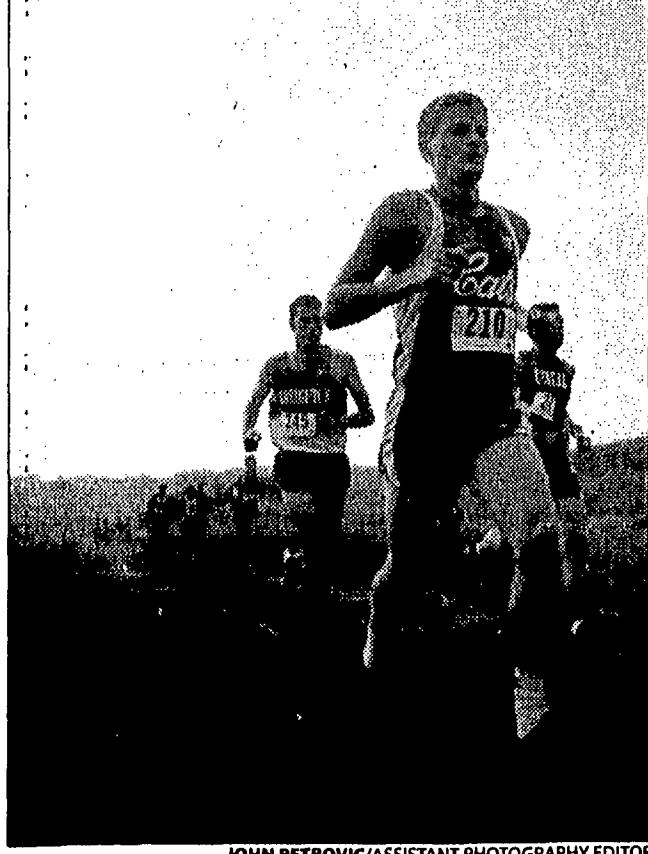
#### Girl's results

1. Jennifer Robertson  
2. Jennifer Heller  
3. Kristen Swinford

#### Boy's results

1. Justin Nickerson  
2. Adam Messner  
3. Travis Turner

## 'Cats cross country take to Iowa State Classic



JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Freshman Eric Koehler runs in the Bearcat Distance Classic last Sunday at Mozingo as the men beat out Division I teams from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Creighton University.

### Men's team wins Bearcat Classic, women place 3rd

By WENDY BROKER

UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

The men's and women's cross country teams took the first step toward a top notch season Saturday at the Bearcat Distance Classic, their lone home meet of the season.

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Upperclassmen and freshmen contributed to the winning effort. Sophomore Bryce Good led the men performance-wise, winning the men's race.

Freshman John Hell, who ran his first collegiate race for Northwest Sat-

#### Going the distance

Northwest results from the Bearcat Distance Classic

#### Men's results

1. Bryce Good	(Sr)	20:26
3. Mike Ostreko	(Jr)	20:39
6. Matt DiPretore	(Sr)	20:57
7. John Hell	(Fr)	21:05
12. Brad Chellew	(Fr)	21:24
15. Kyle Kerasi	(Fr)	21:38
18. Bryan Thornburg	(Sr)	22:11
Women's results		
6. Becca Glassel	(Sr)	16:20
11. Gina Gelati	(So)	16:47
12. Megan Carlson	(Jr)	16:48
14. Sarah Handrup	(Jr)	16:55
17. Heidi Baker	(Fr)	17:02
20. Jill Robinson	(So)	17:17
28. Jaclyn Baker	(Fr)	18:22

urday and finished seventh overall, said he was impressed with the team's performance and is looking to future meets.

"I think we did pretty good — it went better than I thought it was going to," Hell said. "I didn't like the course, but the team did good. I think this team can do a lot if we stay healthy through the long haul before the big stuff starts."

"As the season progresses, the men will not only face tougher competition, but harder practices and the task of avoiding injuries," Alsup said.

"We will ease into tougher workouts this week to prepare for Iowa State and hopefully not injure anyone

# Sports

## Tennis team stands 0-2, looks for win

By BLAKE DREHLE

COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

Things were not supposed to start this way, but the Maryville girls' tennis team has started the same way it did last year, dropping the first two matches.

Even though the team got off on the wrong foot, the 'Hounds will get their first shot at winning this year when they play the Benton Cardinals at 4 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph.

The team is capable of turning things around with the right attitude and passion for the game, head coach P.K. Krokstrom said.

"We are still moving people around and finding out where to place players," Krokstrom said. "We are still learning as a team how to play out matches."

Having players who participated on last year's squad will help the team become more experienced and motivated as the season grows, Krokstrom said.

The 'Hounds faced one of the toughest teams in the Midland Empire Conference on Tuesday, losing to the Savannah Savages, 8-1.

The day started out rough and did not get much better for the 'Hounds in singles play as all players lost their matches.

No. 1 singles player senior Deserae Allen lost her first match of the year in a 8-0 decision. No. 2 senior Emily Jackson and No. 3 junior Abby Howell did not have any better luck in their matches, both dropping an 8-1 decision.

The closest singles match of the day went to the next two spots at No. 4 and No. 5 with senior Malinda Allen and junior Carrie Grah losing an 8-2 decision.

The final singles loss went to No. 6 junior Holly Wilmes who dropped an 8-0 decision.

In doubles action, the Allen twins, Grah and Wilmes were defeated 8-0 each in the No. 1 and No. 3 spots.

The highlight of the day was when the No. 2 doubles of Jackson and Howell won their match 8-6.

After the match Jackson said the win was fun and inspiring for herself and her teammates.

EMILY JACKSON  
SENIOR  
SPOOHOUND  
NETTER

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## Lady linksters continue early winning streak

By BLAKE DREHLE

COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR



Spoohound co-captain Jodi Throckmorton chips onto the 11th hole green at Tuesday's match against Savannah. The 'Hounds were 3-0 for the season going into their fourth match against St. Joseph Central Thursday afternoon.

JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

The first victim was a state qualifier, the second was a strong road victory and the last win for the Maryville High School girls' golf team is a confidence boost for what looms ahead on the schedule this week.

After defeating Tarkio, Lafayette and Savannah to start the season 3-0, the Spoohounds will take to the road at 4 p.m. Thursday against the Central Cardinals in St. Joseph in what may be the hardest challenge of the year according to head coach Pat Turner.

"Central is a very competitive team, and with this being an away match we will see how good we are," Turner said.

The momentum of starting the season undefeated will favor the team, sophomore Erin McLaughlin said.

"During practice we will spend time on the range on chipping and putting to better prepare ourselves for the match against Central," McLaughlin said. "We are really excited about where we are at right now, and I think things will only get better."

The latest victory for the 'Hounds came Tuesday during windy conditions at Mozingo Lake when they defeated the Savannah Savages 222-229. McLaughlin was the medalist of the meet with a 49.

The windy weather enabled the 'Hounds to play a tough opponent and encounter different elements that can play a vital role in matches, McLaughlin said.

"At times it interrupted a player when she was trying to hit a long drive, but other than that there was no real problems with the wind," she said.

## 'Hounds struggle to find 1st win

By JUSTIN BUSH

MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Though they are young, inexperienced and struggling to find their first win of the season, the Maryville High School boys' soccer team is showing improvement through determination and the willingness to learn.

"Even though they were defeated by the Benton Cardinals 8-3 on Tuesday they have increased the intensity since last week's losses against Kearney and Winnetonka in the Liberty Tournament," head coach Tom Adams said.

Sophomore Chad Hannigan, who was the first player to score a goal for the Spoohounds, was involved in the scoring in Tuesdays matchup along with sophomore Even Cleophil and sophomore Josh Simpson.

"I was much more pleased with their performance Tuesday," Adams said. "They spread out, passed the ball around and were able to score goals. That gave them more of a competitive chance."

In just a few days the 'Hounds offense showed signs of improvement. Against Benton they had a total of 12 shots on goal compared to just five in the two games of the Liberty Tournament last week.

"The defense stepped up the intensity level as well allowing fewer shots on goal," Adams Said.

Though they have struggled with scoring Adams seems to have complete faith in the teachings of his assistant coach.

"Travis Rasmussen is doing an outstanding job," he said. "So this week he has been working with them on circuit training this week because soccer is demanding. It's a game of sprints; there isn't a lot of standing around."

The 'Hounds are gaining the necessary experience by competing against tough competition from Kansas City schools, Adams said.

## Chiefs cut ex-MIAA players

In the past week, two of the three former MIAA football players vying for a spot in the NFL have had that dream cut short.

The Kansas City Chiefs cut the NCAA's leading rusher Brian Shay, from Emporia State University, on Aug. 31, the first of two sanctioned cut days.

The Chiefs had expressed an interest in signing Shay to the practice squad, but opted to sign undrafted rookie quarter-

back Ted White to the five man squad.

The Chiefs then cut former Bearcat Jesse Haynes on Sunday.

Haynes, a two-year practice squad participant and also a running back, played for the Scottish Claymores in NFL Europe over the summer.

He played in only one of the Chiefs' preseason games despite being the second leading scorer in NFL Europe with 11 touchdowns and his tally of 300-yards

rushing while with the Claymores.

In Haynes' only NFL appearance of the year, Friday night against the San Diego Chargers, he had one carry for four yards.

Haynes was not re-signed to the practice squad. Haynes was unavailable for comment.

Former Northwest quarterback Chris Greisen is still active with the Arizona Cardinals.

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Dr. Thomas Di Stefano is located at St. Francis Family Health Care-West, 2024 South Main Street, Maryville. For an appointment call (660) 562-2525.

# Bearcats deal with first loss in 2 seasons

Team begins to prep for No. 10 Pitt State Gorillas next week

By MARK HORNICKEL  
MANAGING EDITOR

After being knocked off by the University of Nebraska-Omaha, the Bearcats are using their weekend off to regroup for MIAA-rival Pittsburg State University next week.

Amidst an estimated 11,500 fans and a hard, fourth quarter rain, the Mavericks beat the Bearcats 40-17 Saturday night at Caniglia Field in Omaha, Neb. for their first loss in 16 games.

The last Northwest loss was a 35-19 playoff loss to the University of Northern Colorado in 1997.

The Northwest offense, which was virtually unstoppable last season, could only muster 250 yards, including just 50 yards' rushing. Junior running back Dan Jansen carried the ball only once before re-injuring a groin muscle.

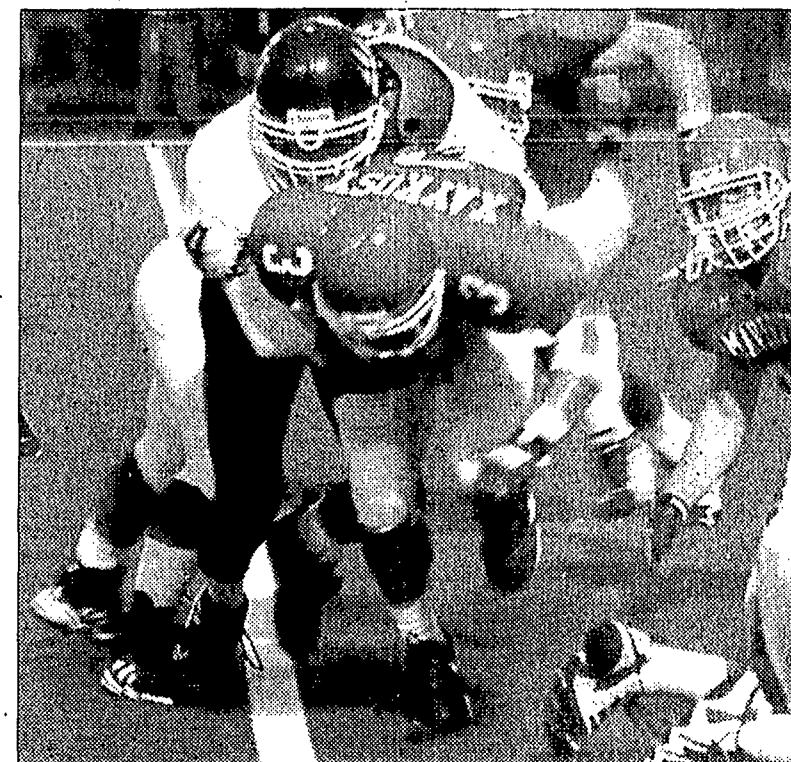
Junior quarterback Travis Miles, who was chased by the Mavericks' defensive line throughout the game, completed nine of 32 passing attempts for 200 yards and threw four interceptions.

"They did a lot of mixed coverage and it threw us off," Miles said. "It wasn't anything that we had seen from the film when we played them last year. Basically, they just took it to us."

Instead, it was the Nebraska-Omaha offense that could not be stopped. Junior quarterback Kwanzi Watts, who did not even start the game, rushed for 225 yards on 11 carries and notched three touchdown runs of 17, 51 and 80 yards.

Watts and the Mavericks' offense was the difference in the game, head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

"I really didn't think that they could put up that many points against us," Tjeerdsma said. "I think (Watts) was the difference in the ball game. I was hoping they'd put him on the sideline and play that other little guy. He's the kind of guy that makes plays. We didn't



JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Sophomore safety Philip Seemann tackles kick-off returner Vong Xaykoso during the Bearcat's 40-17 loss Saturday. The 'Cats are 1-1 in the season as they prepare to square off against Pittsburg State University 7 p.m. Sept. 17.

do a very good job of tackling him and there's going to be a lot of other people that won't tackle him this year either."

Now, the Bearcats are trying to put the loss behind them and improve for next week's MIAA opener against Pitt State.

"We've just got to have two solid weeks of practice," Miles said. "I think that was part of our problem last week. We didn't have a crisp week of practice. We've got to pick it up."

Some of the team's focus will be placed on not giving up the big plays and making tackles.

"Unfortunately for us, their (Pitt State) quarterback is a lot like (Watts)," Tjeerdsma said. "It's the same type. He's got quick feet, good speed. That makes it tough. So we're going to do a better job of defending the option."

Without a game scheduled for this weekend, the Bearcats will have two weeks to prepare for the Gorillas. However, Tjeerdsma said

the break is not a total advantage. "We need it," Tjeerdsma said. "We really do. It'll hurt us a little bit from a psychological standpoint because this will hang with you for two weeks and we're not going to think about it. We can't. We've got to flush it and get ready for the next game. Right now, what our players want more than anything else is to get back on the field and play another game so we can get rid of this. We got two weeks to live with this."

Despite the loss, the team is still aiming for its fourth consecutive MIAA title and playoff berth.

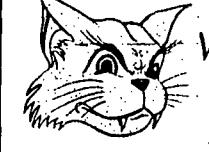
"It's going to be interesting to see how we respond," Tjeerdsma said. "I think a game like this is a real pivotal time for this football team. Do we bounce back and play with a passion and come back at Pitt and play a great game, or do we lay down? We're going to come back and play well. I really believe that. We're going to eliminate the mistakes we've made."



JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Junior quarterback Travis Miles runs from defenders during the Bearcats 40-17 loss Saturday. Miles was nine of 32 with 200 yards passing, two touchdowns and four interceptions.

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# At Your Leisure

## THE STROLLER

### Labor Day hell: family reunions

Labor Day, our last federally observed excuse to get out and enjoy summer. I hope everyone reading had a safe holiday weekend. I'm always interested to ask around and find out what the hip Labor Day thing to do is every year. Usually it involves a boat, a lake, some sun, beer and the opposite sex. For most of you, this was the case.

My weekend, you ask? Well, maybe you didn't ask, but this would be one short column if you didn't, so, my weekend, you ask? Two words: family reunion.

Ah, yes, the single biggest social experiment known to man, a Stroller family reunion. Most of you at one time or another have gone through one of these three-ringed circuses from hell. So, I'm certain I speak for most of us when I say, "Are you sure I wasn't adopted?"

Every year the Springer guest book, known as my family, decides to subject themselves to this mind-numbing event which I defy any Navy SEAL to endure.

Allow me to set the scene: two or three dozen people crammed under a park shelter located near a mosquito farm on a sultry September afternoon. It just screams fiesta, doesn't it?

One by one, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, infants, pets, a few dates and an elderly woman that just shouldn't be let out — ever — storm the park, all of them holding a covered mystery dish which they add to the mile-long buffet table of



THE STROLLER

family favorites. Of course there's always a few dishes you really look forward to, but then again there's also Aunt Betty's gelatinous concoction, which no one has ever touched in the 25 years we've been coordinating this calamity.

Then comes the real fun — mingling. This is the closest to heavy drug use I'll ever come. Immediately, you must turn on that million-dollar smile and pretend to be happy to see your Uncle Walter who's just a little to "handsy" for your liking.

There's the cousin who's around your age, proudly working his way up into management of the same tire store he's been with since he dropped out of high school.

How about the lovable great aunt who can't remember to breath in and out, much less your name. Still you dutifully and respectfully carry on a polite conversation with the family matriarch as she reminisces in some of her memories of the 1930s when she baby-sat you. "Those were good times, Aunt Grace," you mutter uncomfortably. "How's your brother Edward?" she asks. "Aunt Grace, I'm an only child." Sighing, you give up. "I mean, he's fine."

There's Grandma, whom you see only once a year or so, and the first words out of her mouth are usually, "Look at you! You know, I don't think you look so bad with some extra weight on you." Thanks Granny, you're a doll.

At her side is Grandpa, who

doesn't say much with the exception of the occasional ethnic slur when spinning an old war tale.

Meanwhile, across the park thousands of Kool-Aid-stained cousins are rolling around in mulch at the bottom of the playground slide. Every so often, you'll catch one of them riffling through the vegetable tray with their filthy hands in search of an olive, only to suck out the pimento and put it back on the tray for later.

Dad and Uncle Stan are laboring over the grill, discussing their golf game and "those damn gas prices today." And Mom is busy with her already tipsy sister's ramblings of how proud she is of her kids. Her "little gems" are both in the corner dressed in black, speaking to no one, not an inch of them unperced.

The one ray of light amongst this dysfunction is your third cousin from California who's really great looking. Suddenly you find yourself questioning the legal issues surrounding your inbred hillbilly instincts. C'mon, we've all done it.

By and large, your day consists of giving the same pat answers to a dozen different relatives, all asking you what your lifelong goals are.

"You know, Uncle Mark, I'm 20 years old. Why the hell should I know the specific job I'll hold when I graduate in two years? And no, I'm not dating anyone, so what of it?"

Thankfully, Labor Day rolls around only once a year for me. I need the rest of the year to relax.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not necessarily reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

### Do they make you laugh? Cry? Smile? Have they always been there for you?

The Northwest Missourian is looking for students, teachers, co-workers, neighbors, friends, parents, sisters, coaches or anyone worthy of being nominated for the **Top 10 Personalities of Our Community**.

If you know a person who deserves spe-

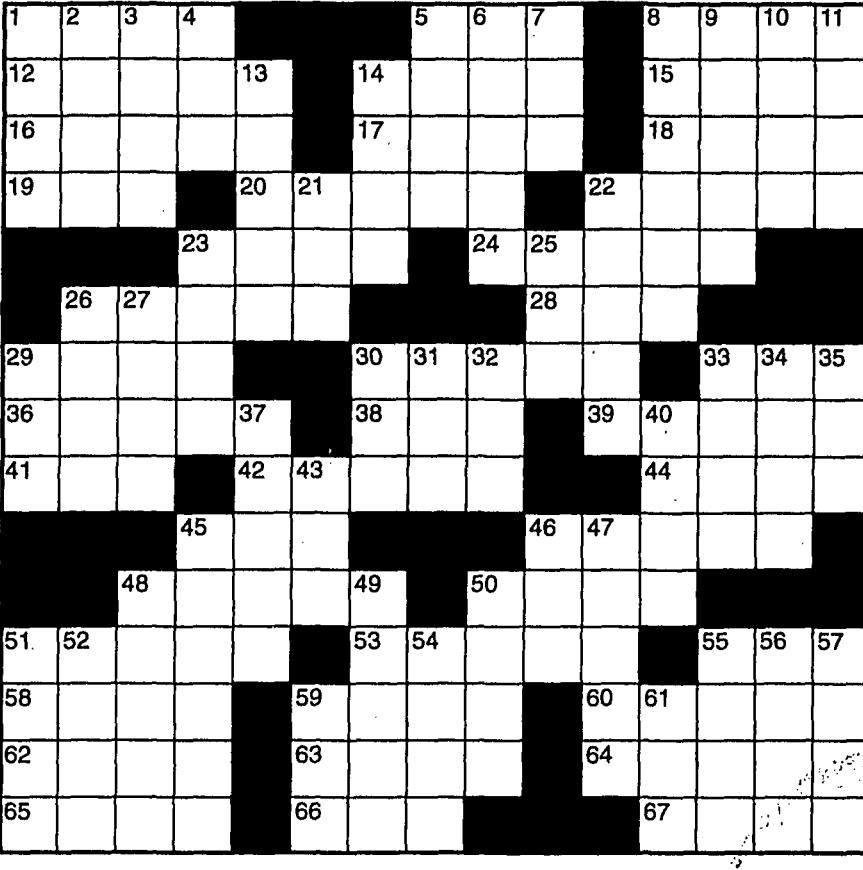
cial recognition for being the person they are, tell us.

Please send their name, phone number and a short essay stating why they are one of the **Top 10 Personalities of our Community**, along with your name and phone number, to:

Laura Prichard, Features Editor  
The Northwest Missourian  
800 University Drive, Wells Hall #8  
Maryville, MO 64468  
e-mail: s212276@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD



### ACROSS

- 1. The Twilight \_\_\_\_\_
- 5. Took the cake
- 8. \_\_\_\_\_ Kong
- 12. Lifeless
- 14. Jellystone picnic
- 15. Place of bliss
- 16. Leveling tool
- 17. It might be transitive
- 18. Actress Best
- 19. Part of the Mideast: abbr.
- 20. Teammate to Roe and Robinson
- 21. It's no match for the postman
- 23. Miscalculates
- 24. Bullock
- 26. 1988 Olympics site
- 28. Eliminate
- 29. Garment connection
- 30. Nippon
- 33. \_\_\_\_\_ tree (two words)
- 36. Maxwell and Lanchester
- 38. Cry of surprise
- 39. Surrey racetrack locale
- 41. Clever
- 42. Opposite of emaciated
- 44. It begins on Ash Wednesday
- 45. Bud's bantering
- 48. \_\_\_\_\_
- 50. Food eaten on a tuftet
- 51. Strong
- 53. Paper Moon Oscar winner
- 55. Impair
- 58. Jai
- 59. Energy Source
- 60. Hindu religious teacher
- 62. Little Sheba's creator
- 63. Mild expletive
- 64. Navajo home
- 65. Grl
- 66. Cleopatra's pet
- 67. Farm sound
- 68. Dijon waterway
- 69. Humorist Bombeck
- 70. Refrain bit
- 71. Seaweed
- 72. Drying oven
- 73. Mediterranean, e.g.
- 74. Seafowl
- 75. Trials
- 76. Folklore giants
- 77. Bird's bill
- 78. Well \_\_\_\_\_ (rich)
- 79. More Strange
- 80. Island goose
- 81. No-see-um
- 82. Earth: Fr.
- 83. Montand or Saint Laurent
- 84. Duck's millieu
- 85. Qty.
- 86. Like a chimney, come spring
- 87. Rolling Stones
- 88. Interruption word
- 89. \_\_\_\_\_ of the valley
- 90. Exclamation of

### DOWN

- 1. Moves energetically
- 2. In Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Carry Grant Film)
- 3. Within reach
- 4. Seafowl
- 5. Trials
- 6. Folklore giants
- 7. Bird's bill
- 8. Well \_\_\_\_\_ (rich)
- 9. More Strange
- 10. Island goose
- 11. No-see-um
- 12. Earth: Fr.
- 13. Montand or Saint Laurent
- 14. Montand or Saint Laurent
- 15. Bud's bantering
- 16. Bud's bantering
- 17. Bud's bantering
- 18. Bud's bantering
- 19. Bud's bantering
- 20. Bud's bantering
- 21. Notable time

on the  
edge

Bats in the  
belfry.

Like a bat out  
of hell.

After an  
encounter with a  
bat in my  
apartment over the  
weekend (see page  
3A for my  
roommate's  
rendition of the  
story), I've been  
subject to every bat  
cliché known  
to man.

Now let's look at  
the real meanings  
behind the clichés.

Like a bat out of  
hell: (Not the  
version made  
popular by Meat  
Loaf.) Rapidly. Why a  
bat would leave hell  
any faster than you  
or I, given the  
opportunity, is not  
clear. Moreover, the  
habitual flight of  
the bat is, as an  
18th century writer  
put it, an "irregular,  
uncertain and  
jerking motion," not  
symbolic of great  
speed.

Bats in the  
belfry: Crazy; a bit  
weird or nutty. Bats  
live in belfries, among other  
secluded places  
(like closets, evidently) and since  
a belfry is usually in the tower of a  
church, the connection  
between that lofty  
place and the  
human head is  
easily made. The  
expression appears  
to have originated  
in the United States.  
In "Colonel  
Todhünter" (1911),  
R.D. Saunders wrote  
"It's a case of bats in  
the belfry on that  
one subject."

Cliché definitions from  
"The Dictionary of  
Clichés" by James  
Rogers.

Compiled by Erica  
Smith, Design Director.

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